

NEW RULES FOR FOOT BALL

Very Little Change is Announced by Control Committee.

CAMP DISCUSSES KNOTTY POINTS

Many Points Referred Back to Rules Committee and Mail Vote Will Soon Be Announced to World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Little new information regarding the foot ball rules situation was gleaned at the annual meeting of the rules committee and the central board of officials at the Murray Hill hotel recently.

There were enough foot ball men present to make the gathering a notable one, and those lovers of the autumn sport sat and discussed the playing code nearly all night.

Many were present who had only a superficial knowledge of the playing code. These enthusiasts came primed with innumerable questions.

More improbable complications were mentioned at the meeting than will ever crop up on the grid-iron in the next 100 years.

The majority of the questions came from the younger element, who, according to Dr. Rabbitt, chairman of the central board of foot ball officials, are exceedingly desirous of becoming officials this year.

Mr. Camp's interpretation was that the player might take as many steps as he pleased if the ball bounded off his chest or arms, but could take only two after he successfully caught it.

It was decided to refer back to the rules committee the suggestion that some provision be made regarding the refusing of the penalty of an incomplete forward pass.

Illegally touched inside of the ten-yard line of the defending team. Had the ball not been touched it might have rolled over the goal line for a touchback, in which case the defending team would kick off from its twenty-five-yard line.

HARVARD READY FOR WORK

Coach Haughton and Assistants Are Getting Material in Shape.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.—With the opening of Harvard university the preliminary foot ball practices under the direction of Head Coach Percy Haughton will soon give way to formal work.

Haughton's policy is to select a first string at the earliest possible time and to keep that squad intact until the goal of the season, the Yale game, is reached.

While Haughton has had his squad hard at work he has not as yet permitted the men to indulge in scrimmaging or in rough tackling work.

Harvard, as usual, has an abundance of end and backfield candidates, but there is a dearth of heavy line material.

Foretimmer, Hoar and Ver Weib are the most likely choices. With the exception of Nourse and McKay these men will require much working and driving to make them of varsity caliber.

Last year Harvard lacked driving power to score when inside an opponent's 25-yard mark. This was, no doubt, due to confusion in the team; a lack of concentric working between line men and back field.

An attempt will probably be made at Harvard to play the kicking game to the limit of its possibilities.

YALE HAS FULL TEAM OF GIANTS

Elis Will Average 200 Pounds or Better This Year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—There will be an unusually heavy Yale eleven this year. From present indications there are half a dozen men nearly sure of the team.

The main problem will be developing a quarterback to fill the place of "Tad" Jones, and his able substitute, Dines.

For tackles to fill the places made vacant by the graduation of Captain Bigelow and Paige, Andrus and Hobbs are the best material.

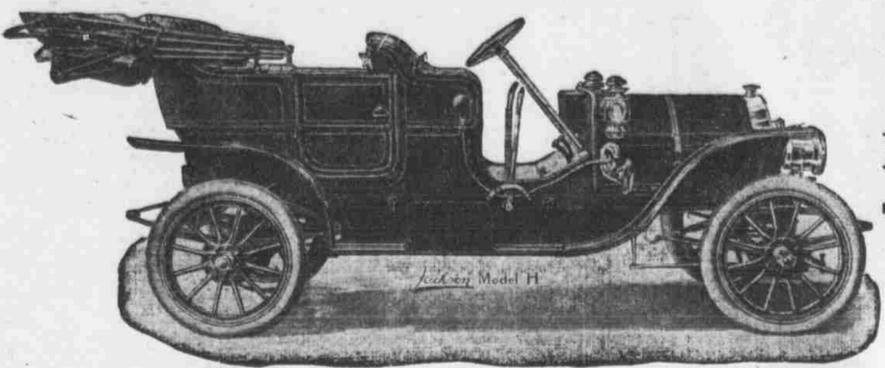
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QUARTERBACK FOR YALE TEAM

Hopkins of Last Year's Freshmen Has Call at Present.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—Although there has been much speculation as to who is best fitted to become quarterback for the Yale 1908 foot ball team, it now looks as if the man would be Hopkins, who was quarter on the freshman team last year.

ARMY TEAM TO BE ARMY PRODUCT

West Point Eleven to Be Coached by Graduates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The West Point foot ball eleven will depend entirely on its own gridiron product for coaching this season, with the exception of Joe Beacham, now and army officer who learned his football at Cornell.

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